

Money for the Poor Farmer on

the Pacific Coast.

Which Can Not be Equalled-The Place

EMAN, TEX., NOV 1, 1887.

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citel of my experience.

was after all not the place for me.

I thought myself in pretty fair circum-

me so much as a respectable garden patch.

the climate is delightful, but it would re-

quire the means of a first-class abscond-

ing bank cashler to purchase a little

and vinyardists make money-they are en-

fruit packeries, and where they are not so

interested their gardens are run more for pleasure than profit and are ready to

be sacrificed any day to a speculative

paper town site. They tell me there is

frequent failures; but there is no money

for the small farmer at anything. At

he is at the mercy of syndicates and gets

just what they please to offer him either

The poor farmer will be poor slways in

I took a trip down to San Diego just as the boom was getting well under way.

I thought the people therewere all cray.

They were all booming and I could see

BEWARE . OF . COUNTERFEITS! to myself, to tell those interested once

TENUINE are prepared only by My wanderings have not been confined to California alone. Satisfying myself FLEMING BROS. with that country early in the summer, I Prist 21 Cents. PITTSBURGH. PA. visited also Oregon, where I spent a month,

A SPECIFIC FOR

TAKE IT FAITH-YOU WILL BE Convinced THAT THERE IS BUT ONE REMEDY FOR AHen'S LUNG Balsam 25 \$50¢ & \$100 Perottie

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idents. Finest catalogue in the South Address F. P. PREUITT, PRES.

and Who key Habi its cure on home with out pain. Book of par-ticular reant FR HE. B. Woolley and St. The people cray but after all, I believe I was the only idlot there. Had I taken

the wildester wild schemes, and yet retained sense enough to pull out of it at am now prepared to loan money in any the proper time I would now have been um desired on pastares, improved farms or able to make selection of the finest plananche. Will also buy vendor's lien hotes. tation around has Angeles and have W. F. SOMMERVILLE, thousing de still to spare. But I was not 508 Main Street, Fort Worth. Yankee enough to see thousands in intrinsically worthless clay or sand banks. ASTED-300 men on extension of the Fort Woth and Denver City Railway. TrackThe oblide will burst before many
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to go into particulars about this, the

JOHN F. SWAYNE,

County Clerk, arrant Co., Tex.

Dake before Jas H. Smith.

County Clerk, Tarrant Co., Tex.

an inventor has completed x periments

Warping and no expansion or contraction,

I Would That I Were Design

is that preceding it.

papers have been discussing it for a \$ TO \$300 A MONTH can be wade working morah or more and they give a pretty Agents preferred who can furnisal moral or more and they give a pictry horse and give their whole time to derrent picture of the situation.

My the to Oregon did not impress me also few recancles in towns and favorably with the country. There are lands as rich as I ever saw, but they are lands as rich as I ever saw, but they are pretty generally in the hands of speculating sharks. It is true there are some good lands not under their control, but they are situated hundreds of miles from

A just of the mane, Precing the Co. A. they are signed to the mane, Precing the Co. T. Tarroum mare, about 15 or 14 years of C. left even in the Sth far of October, 1881. One mare, about 15 or 14 years of 1 left even in unlimited the Connected), and about 14% hards the way of he can make a left of the connected and t Timber, the finest in the world, is here in unlimited quantity, but it is more in the way of the settler than otherwise, for he can make no profitable disposition

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The development of Oregon depends upon railroads and the land will then be the ten day of tetober, 1887. One valuable for its to bony more, ab usely years of the about thou is available. It is the towns, a storer it, apprised at 10. Filed in the towns, a valuable for its timber when transporta-

in the towns, as in California towns, southern immigrant must cease to be a southern man. If he rides in a railroad coach, sits at a hotel table or visits the opera or theater, he may expect to be opera or theater, he may expect to be farmers of Old Kentucky do. R. L. opera of theater, he may expect to be seated along side a greasy negro, and if he don't like it he can get up and leave. The ways of the people are not our and than head some pressed have been send it hard for southern peoand then hardened, afterward being pol-Warning to the surface. There will be no ple to adopt them. As for me, I found the Fifth National Bank of St. Louis nothing in the world to induce me to stay and hence you find me back in Coleman, and hence you find me back in Coleman, where I have at last concluded to make my permanent home.

I assure you that I did not come to this conclusion because I became tired of B. Rosenthal, Joseph Specht and Marcus many a wretched housewife to-day, running around and determined to settle Wolffe are the directors of the bank. The Reary and disheartened, she forces at last just because I happened here when latter brought two suits of attachment high, unbroken, \$18 00 00 per head; Mexiperform her daily task to It don't tired out. Nothing of that sort; I would against J. B. Rosenthal to the amount of can horses, la to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$13-00 as il I could get throught the day, get up and leave to-morrow if I believed \$7000, and it is thought that Rosenthal bands high, unbroken, \$25 00-250 00 per head; dreading backsche, the frigural there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex there was a better place in the Union for the bank to a great ex the bank to a great extreme the bank t

The sex is liable. It was rebooms there to be like the California tinued to-day the Clearing House made a No. 2 light 7c.

HIDES AND SEINS—No. 1 neavy D F hides, New York. Nov. 2 light 7c.

Proposition of the complement of the compl Fou to health again. Try it. All booms, simply speculative. The people demand for \$40,000 and the bank are all hopeful for better times to come, suspended. Henry Overstoitz, former but they have not yet arrived, and the mayor of St. Louis, is president, and C. Buths, gymnastics and mountain-climb- best of farmers are more or less behind- C. Crelius, cashier. The president of the best of farmers are more or less believed, gymnastics and mountain-climbbest of farmers are more or less believed,
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bank has been sick for some time, and the
nuts — Peanuts, 6%67%c; pecans, 5c;
bank has been in the hands of the almonds, 20c; Brazil nuts, 15c per 5; filteres,
but in a less degree, in Eastern Texas.
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but in a less degree, in Eastern Texas, Shorthand has been practiced for 250 but in a less degree, in Eastern Texas. Even in the counties where they made the be indebted to the bank. The suspension wery best crops, there is more real and apparent hard times than amongst the concerns are reported crippled. It is claimed the depositors will be paid in farmers of Coleman, who have but just claimed the depositors will be paid in the hands of the directors, some of whom now appear to hard times the several firms in this city and three western horseshee nails, No. 4, 50c; No. 5, 25c; No. 7, 21c; No. 8, 25c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 25c; No. 6, 27c; No. 7, 18c; No. 7, 1 amongst the same class wherever I have ing it found a ready market at 50.

A WANDERER'S RETURN when I left here, and all in the finest condition and on better range than I ever California and Texas Centrasted—No saw before in any country. I find your farmers short of a surplus of produce, but possessing an abundance for their from Five to Nineteen Points own wants, and so independent that I find them refusing to sell surplus cattle for the highest market price, which is an advance of several dollars per head idvantages Offered by Coleman County above what they offered them for in the spring of 1886, before the effect of the

drouth was felt. Since my return I have prospected over your whole county. Never have I seen such a hay crop of native grass, Having recently returned from the never such natural pasturage, never such various "lands of boom," I have no doubt an abundance of fall forage crops. Land your readers would be interested in a re- that revives and produces such crops marked improvement being especially noso rapidly after such a drouth have no

Indeed I am questioned so much and so · Could the farmers of the drouth-afficted often that I take this method, as a relief regions of the north and northwest beheld your beautiful country and see for all what I know, and be done with it. | what I have seen within the last fifteen days, they would flock to Coleman by the thousands, and only regret that they did not learn of this land of promise sooner.

While the three months drouth of their while the three months drouth of their sections has driven them to force their stock upon the market and dispose of it at ruinous prices, you are in condition to refuse to sell and hold your stock over for better prices than you have been sell—for better prices than you have been sell—for the section of t and on returning to San Francisco bade stock upon the market and dispose of it farewell to the Pacific slope, and via the at ruinous prices, you are in condition to Central Pacific journeyed homeward. refuse to sell and hold your stock over Since then I have been prospecting in for better prices than you have been sell-Georgia and Alabama, sojourned a tew ing for.

Without seeing it, no man can realize weeks in Tennessee, and paid a visit to my old Kentucky home.

I have seen some good country, much that is tolerable, and a vast amount that the drouth was broken; a friend that is tolerable, and a vast amount that the drouth was broken; a friend that is tolerable, and a vast amount that in Winchester, Tennessee, showed me a weight, i B 30 \$350; 2 \$8 \$1 75 \$21 90; it. wt. i b is very indifferent.

When I abaudoned my old home in the winter of 1885 I determined to find a copy of the Voice and after reading it I seemarked: "That fellow is taking lesured in the sons from the newspapers of Southern densed milk \$8.25. Country to suit me before I finally settled. California; he cannot fool me, I have been Di thad neard of Coleman county through there." Subsequently, at Palmetto, I 1887

first effort. The summer passed as it begun. The drouth was upon you and I saw
nothing to invite me to remain. My.won
withing to their friends, were nail as entouslastic as in truth you might have
6c; Exposition 8. 5%c; Exposition 8. 5%c;
Family cotton 8. 6; Cranteville E. E., 6%c; Marchall A., 4c; Chapman A., dering was renewed; the further west sliy known, a year would not pass before I traveled the worse the country appear- | your waste places were all filled by welled, and I, with my fellow travelers, con- to do and intelligent farmers who are discluded that it was but a question of very satisfied in the old southern states.

Upon the land which I bought the secshort time when every hoof of stock would die and the whole country be aban- ond crop of hay has been mowed this fall. The rain did not set in until the 1st of All along the line of the Texas and P4ific I saw little or no improvement. San fore the 16th of September. She second cific I saw little or no improvement. San crop is now being hauled to town where Francisco was prosperous apparently, but it commands a better price than millet or I was not looking for a city home. Oa any of the cultivated hay upon the marthe route from San Francisco to Los

Angeles the prospect changed. I looked I was offered this same land eighteen upon Los Angeles as the Eden I was lookmonths ago at \$2.25 per acre. I paid ing for, and it is indeed inviting. But it \$3 25 for it last week, and was glad to get

One would naturally suppose that the Staples, 7%c; Caledonia Staples, 7%c; Grev stances for a young Kentucky farmer, but effect of the drouth would be to bring lock Noveltles, 10c1/4; Warries Dress Styles lands down, but the lands of Coleman county have gone up, and on examination county have gone up, and on examination county last they have increased in assessed that they have increased in assessed value more than \$250,000 in assessed. my whole capital would not have secured me a footing in that vicinity, nor bought There are some lovely places here and value more than \$250,000 in one year, notwithstanding the drouth. This is more remarkable since there is no speculative farm. The people are all rich or very boom and the lands are not in the hands poor. The large landlords, orchardists of speculators.

I have no other object in writing this gaged in packing or are interested in the letter than to give information to enquirers and to those, who, like myself, are not contented with their lot in the older states I www own 640 acres of land in Coleman county, none of it is for sale; on the contrery, I am negotiating for the adjoining section. Therefore, it possed through, and also that there are will be maderstood that I have no sxe to boxes, \$1 25@1 50; potatoes, northern, \$1 25 per will be maderstood that I have no sxe to boxes, \$1 25@1 50; potatoes, northern, \$1 25 per pound; large Lims beaus, grind, and to particular benefit to be de-rived by the settling up of the country. The county contains nearly 800,000 acres. best he is scarcely paid for his labor, for Five hundred thousand of this is firstclass agricultural land, and there are perhaps 40,000 in cultivation.

for his wheat, fruits or vegetables. No gardner or farmer in the old states could The remainder is nearly all for sale. A large body of it is inclosed in pastures, but the stockmen are contracting their live at the price paid here for produce and yet this produce comes off of land rated and taxed at a valuation of \$200 to \$2000 per acre. herds, substituting highly improved and blooded stock for the native longhorns. The increasing value of the land has driven them to substitute quality for quantity and to offer their surplus acres for coal, 1 ton, at yard \$6.00, delivered \$12.50; Pennsylvania hard coal, 200, delivered \$6.00, delivered \$12.50.

Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$12.50.

Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$12.50. The increasing value of the land has drivsale. In some instances whole pastures have been surveyed into small tracts to suit purchasers, thereby opening up the \$2 75. finest body of prairie land in the world to

The population of this vast territory is but about 7000, and there are twentywas the only idlot there. Had I taken seven public free schools equal to any the injection and invested what money I rural free schools in the United States. had in what I unfortunately considered The town of Coleman is the terminus of the northwestern branch of the great Santa Fe system of railroads. It has a good trade, and farming implements and machinery, as well as all articles of merchandlee, can be bought here as reason-

settlement.

able as in Louisville, Ky. I have priced nearly everything there and here, and there is no difference that I

The population of the town is about 1500, and there has not been a death or serious case of illness amongst them for | 35

Soc'ety throughout the country, is as good as it is anywhere and there is a remarkable absence of every species of

Two more railroads are projected, one coming from Fort Worth has already been surveyed to the town. The other crosses the state from north to south

opening up a direct route to Chicago for the annual transportation of 300,000 head of cattle for the northern markets. Most of the guests I meet at the hotels are drummers or health seekers. There are but few prospectors, for the country

is not advertised. Speaking of hotels, I must not fail to mention that the Flor- American 75c per box; buckets, two theops, \$1 60 per dozen; brilliant oils, bbis, 18c; Empton, ence House is my favorite of all the hotels bbls, 25c; do, 2-5 cases, \$3 16; brilliant, 2 5 bbls, 25c; do, 12-1 cases, \$3 96; basing powders, bulk, 11c; 12 cans, \$2 50; manaroni, small box, 65c; varmicelli, small box, 65c; varmicelli, small box, 65c; catsup in bulk, per gallon, 55c; Worcester and Conclusion I will say: This is the ence House is my favorite of all the hotels between Louisville and San Diego and between San Francisco and Atlanta, includ-

poor man's country. Not for paupers or par 1/4 bbl, \$7 00. tramps, but for those who are able to buy and improve a homestead at moderate fig. standard granulated, bbis, 7%; Louisians

#### ST. LOUIS BANK FAILURE,

Sr. Louis, Mo, Nov. 7 .- The Fifth National Bank at No. 700 North Broadway closed its doors at 12:45 p. m. to-day. J he relief? Yes, madame, there a start in, than Coleman county.

Perce's Favorise Prescription"

I have been to Birmingham, Anniston, Friday there was a large draft made on \$375,000; deposits \$1,130,000. Last high, broke, \$100@175 00. From \$2 to \$8 acamongst farmers here than there is bank has been sold at 105, and this morn-

Instead of the desolstion I expected Nine cables connect Europe and Amerrin in daily doses of fifteen grains the drouth to have effected, I find more ica. Altogether there are now in use ON 'CHANGE,

from Five to Nineteen Points Higher-Noney Market Easy.

Wheat Opened Weak, Findinated Narrowly, and Closed at an Advance. Live Stock Transactions Brisk,

Datly Review.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Nov. 9, 1887. Trade was heavy to-day in all lines, a ticed in retail trade.

Receipts of cotton to-day over sixty bales, prices as quoted below. There is a stronger feeling in coffees and a slight advance is probable.

The Fort Worth binrkets. BUTTER-16%@183 per B; creamery 28c.

COFFEE-Kio fair 20%c; prime 21c; choice Laguyra 194c; Java 10c; Golden Rio

\$1 40; green gages 5-; gooseberries \$1 60; rasp-

DRY GOODS Price list of fail and winter,

I had neard of Coleman county through friends residing here, and made up my mind to visit it first. On my arrival I was of course disappointed. Hard dry northers succeeded each other with disagusting regularity. The spring opened dry and discouraging. Weeks and menths passed but not a drop of rain to cool the parched and crisp prairie. The crops that peeped above the ground withered and died in the first effort. The summer passed as it be-Bleached Cottons-Best Out, 5c; Berkellre, 6%c; Black Bock, 7%c; Cumberland 5%c; Cedar Mills, 7%c; Davol Xe 8%c; Dverville A, 7%c; Elleston, 7c; Forest Mills, 7c; Fault of the Loom, 8c; Gem of the Spindle, 7%c; Gilt February Ultra Cambrie, 6%c; Snow White, 7%c. Cotton Checas -Black Warrior, 7%c Caro

> Ticklings Acroskeag A U A, 14c; Arseapaa, 3c; Cords A U E, 14c; Yeoman, 7%c; Eiverdale. 25c; Farmer's Pride, 125c; Premium Fancy, 15c; Queen City Fancy, 10%c; Falls A A, 13%c Ginghams-Amosteag Staples, 7%c; Bates'

ter & Sons, 5½; Rossmore flat 5c; Broadway 5c.
Kentucky Jeans—Dakota 16c; Berkley 18c;
Beaver Valley 22¾c; Kluyver 7c; Queen City
26¾c; Alliance 34¾c; Hope 33c; Foxcraft 25c;
Laurel Glen 27¾c; Texas Chief 15; Superior doeskin 50c; Oland 27%; Learnington 20c. Repellants—Forbes, 42%c; Redford, 55c, Orlando, 65c; Robinson, blue, brown and wine, 65c; Waldo black, 43c; Waldo gold, 48c; Ashland blue, 50c; Purltan gold, 47%c; Hibernia black 45c; Hibernia gold, 47%c. Dress goods-American, 4%@22%c; imported,

EGGS-14cper dozen. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lemons, \$4.50 per box; apples, one-third bu boxes, 40@ bu; onions, 2%c per pound; large Lima beans, 4%c; cabbage, \$4.50 pe crate. FLOUR-nest patents, 52 55 per 100 lbs; half patents, \$2 45; third grade, \$2 15. FUEL-Mealitster coal, car-load on track, at yard \$6 00, delivered \$6 50; Mcallister coal, 5 to 0 tons, at yard \$6 25, delivered \$6 75; McAllis \$7 15; McAllister coal 1 ton, at yard \$6 75; delivered \$7 50; McAllister coal, % ton, at yard \$3 50, delivered \$4 00; McAllister coal, % ton, at yard \$1 75, delivered \$2 18; McAllister cost, less than \* ton per 100, at yard \$5c; Pennsylvania hard coal, 5 tons, at yard \$11 50, delivered \$12 00; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, at yard \$12 00, % cord, delivered \$2 25; stove wood, 1 cord,

delivered \$5 00; stove wood, % cord, delivered GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS-Quotations below are on grain from store. In car-load lots corn and oats are 3c per bushel lower than Wheat 70@72%c

Outs-Bulk, 41%c. Bran-15c per nuadred. Hay-Loose local, \$7 00@8 00; Johnson and ill county, \$9 F0@10 00; best, \$11 00. Barley-65c per bushel Rye-90c per bashel. Alfalfa-14c per pound

PROVISIONS-We quote on the basts of car Fish-Mackerel, 10- & kits No. 1, \$1 20; No. 2 \$1 00; half bbls No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2, \$7 50; codfish, 75c. Epiced pickled herrings, per bucket, \$1 50.

Holland herrings-Regs, \$1 50@1 (0.) Dried herrings-Per box, 400. Bologus sausage, 7%c. Buckwheat flour-16 6-B cases, \$6 15; 32 3-B,

Meat-Sugar oured hams 12%; sugar-cured oreakiast bacon 13c; short clear bacon 9c; short clear dry salt 8c. Lard-Tierce, 7%c; 50- % cans, 7%c; 20- % cans, 7%c; 10- % cans, Sc; 5- % cans, 8%c; 3 % cans,

New hominy and grits-Per bbl., \$4 50. Ostmeal, new-Per half-bbl., \$4 50.

Cracked wheat-Per ib, 60. Crackers—A sods, 5c; XXX sods, 5%c; cream, 8%c; ginger snaps, 8c; lemon creams, 8c. Sandries-Starch, 4c; candles, full boxes, 10%c; halves, -; quarters, -; stick candy, 80 10%c; fancy, 16@16c; rope, 12%c; do cotton, 16c; herring, imported, \$1 25 per keg; raisins, layer, \$2 50; cider, crab apple, 40c; Missouri, 30c; viaegar, 15@25c; concentrated lye, \$2 75@400; juga, glazed, 10c per gal.; crocks, gisted, 10c per gal; dried peaches, 6c; indigo, 75c per t; blaing, 30c@\$1 00 per dozen ;Coleman's mustard, \$1 30@ 1 50 dozen; macaroni, imported, 150 per b;

Rico-Louisiana, new 5% @6%c. HORSES AND MULES—in car or train load lots: Mexican mares, 12% to 13% hands high. unbroken, \$15 00@18 00 per head: Mexican marcs, 13% to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$18 00@ 22 00 per head; Mexicen mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken,\$22 00@25 00 per head; Texas marts, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$20 00@ 30 00 per head; Texas mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$30 00@40 00 her head; Texas mares, 15 to 16 hands high, unbroken, \$40 0000 | at United States ports:

0 00 per head; Texas horses, 13 to 50 00 per head; Mexican horses, 13 to 14 hands ditional for thoroughly broke stock.
HIDES AND SKINS-No. I heavy D F hides,

green salted 5c; butchers' green 324%e; shear-lings 20c; pelts 402075c. MOLASSES-Prime reboiled 350; new Louisiana syrup 53e; new Louisiana choice molesses

No. 7, 19c; No. 8, 18c.
POULTRY—We quote: Young frying chickens
\$1 7522 25 per doz; old hens \$2 40 per doz.;
turkeys 402603 each.
WHISEY—Rectified \$1 1021 50, as per proof;

sour mash, two years old, \$1 50@1 70; three years old, \$1 50@1 70; three years old, \$1 50@2 20; fancy extra old whisky, middling 5kd; middling uplands 5d 7-16; tange of prices. Receives of hogs were fair and has proved very successful.

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Fort Worth and Denver 48

COTTON MARKETS. Sacelpia at All Enited States Ports Exports thus far this week. Stock at United States ports this day ... Stock thin day last year ......

NEW YORK Nov. 9 .- Cotton-Spot closed Ordinary, 752; good ordinary, 8 13 16a; low 24%c; becember 25c; May 28%c. widdling, 9%c; middling, 10c; good middling, Chicago, Ital Nov. 9-All Futures closed steady and from 17 to 19 points higher. Sales, 218,600. November...... 10 10@10 12 

Jans'......10 52@ Liverpool. hardening, 1-16c higher.

Total sales 18,000; American 10,500. Imports 27,200; American 27,200. Futures closed unset.led and 5 to 6 points November January-February ...... 25 asked ...... 5 28 asked October-November .....

NEW ORLEANS, LA. Nov. 3:- Cotton-Spot closed firm and 3-16c higher. Low ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; good ordinary 8%c; low middling 9%c; middling 9%c; good middling 9%c; middlingfair 10%c; fair 11c. to 19 points higher than yesterday.

1st call. 2d call. Close. 9 48@ 9 53 9 56 asked 9 50@ 9 51 9 60@ 9 61 9 54@ 9 55 9 57@ 9 58 December . 9 70@ 9 1 9 63@ 9 64 9 66@ 9 67 January .... 9 81@ 9 82 9 74@ 9 75 9 76@ 9 77 9 92@ 9 93 9 84@ 9 86 8 87@ 8 88 April ...... 10 03@10 04 9 95@ 9 97 9 98@ 9 99 May ..... 10 13@10 14 10 65@10 07 10 08@10 08 June. ..... 10 23@ 0 24 10 15@ 10 17 10 18@ 10 19 10 332210 31 10 24 2 19 25 10 28 210 29 September. Sales 95,900 hales.

GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 9 .- Cotton - Spot closed firm and Mc higher for low middling and fe higher for midding. Gross receipts, 7138 bales. Sales, \$83 hales. Exports, 1400, Shipments coastwise, ..... Rail shipments, none. Stock S7.821 baies.

GENERAL MARKETS Produce and Provisions.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9 .- Flour very dull GALUNCION, TEX., Nov. 9.—Cotton receipts ber 71%; December 72%@72%; January to good, \$1 60@2 10; rangers common to good GALUNCION, TEX., Nov. 9.—Cotton receipts ber 71%; May 7974@880%c, closingst c0%c. Corn fee, \$2 10@3 75. Hogs-Receipts 500, it United States perts:

40.978 from and %@%c higher; cash 38%c; November thioments 400; market and a sheep-357@35%c. closing at 3-7c; December 38%c; January 887c; May 41%c, closing at 41%c. Firm. Pork-Summer cured \$12 50. Lard \$2 25 6 6 50 Dry salt meats-Boxed shoulders \$4 97% 710,633 @5 1214; long clears \$6 67%@6 75; clear ribs 718,991 \$6 17@4@6 75; short clear \$5 87%@7 60. Bacon—Boxed soolders \$5 87%; long clears \$7 67%; clear ribs \$1 67,4@7 75; short clears \$7 85@ 8 00. Hams \$11 00@12 00. Afternoon board— Wheat-Firm; November 7.%c; December 72%c; January 74%c; May 80%c. Corn-Steady; November 38%c; December 38%c; January 38%c; May 41%c. Oate-Higher; November pit during the earlier part of the session. Grain values opened very close to Monday's latest prices. December wheat being at 13%c, later it

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 9-All grain markets. were very quiet to day and considerable we-tivity, however, was developed in the provision acid between 727.0 3c and by moon had re-covered to 737.0 where it held steady for some-time and finally closed at 737.0 73%c. Frading officens passed from life, it being Uncle Sau my was light, sti I now and then a a oderate inquiry feeling during most of the session was firm. Corn was featureless, except that a fair degree of firmness existed and priots closed &c over opening figures. Nevember sold at 41%41%c; December 41%41%c, and May at 45%645%c, closing at ontside prices. The bulk of the pro-LIVERPOOF, Nov. 9 .- Ootton - Spot closed closing at ontside prices. The bulk of the pro- in Fort Worth. vision trade centered in mess port, and a fairly active business was transacted, with a fair

maintained. One packer was credited with selling 50,000 barrels January pork, but the offerings were rapidly absorbed by scalpers, who bought freely, and January advanced from \$12 67% to \$12 75, and closed at the latter figure. Lard was stronger, and November plosed 21%c higher, but other futures were unchanged; November sold at \$6 40@6 42%, and closed at \$6 45; January \$6 42% @6 47%, and closed at \$6 47%. Short ribs advanced 505%s, but trading was smal; January sold at \$6.37% 66.40. The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat-November 724c, December 734c, January 734c; May 794c. Corn-November 414c; December 414c; January 414c.

May 45%.c. Mess pork, per barsel, January 512 62%; February 512 87%; May 5 3 22%. Lard November 56 42%, December 56 40; January 56 47%; May 56 77%. Short ribs, January 56 10; February 56 50. Cash quotations were as follows. lows: Flour-Fair inquiry with prices un changed; winter wheat \$2 50@4 00; spring wheat \$1 75@4 30. Rye \$2 50@3 00. Buckwheat corn 41%c. Mesa pork per barrel \$12 75@13 00. Lard per 100 pounds \$6 4526 40%. sides, loose, \$6-40@650; dry salted shoulders boxed \$5 00@5 20 short clear stors, boxed,58-759

Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 9 .- Cattle-Receipts 3400; shipments 1760; choice strong and a shade higher; common and stockers and feeding steers about steady; good to choice corn-fed \$426@4 5; common to medium \$325@410; stockers \$2 00@2 60; feeding steers \$2 35@2 60; cows \$1 25@2 50; grass range steers \$1 30@2 30. Hogs-Receipts 12,000; shipments 1800; opened steady, closing 5c higher; good to choice \$4 400 4 80; common to medium \$4 90@4 35; skips and pigs \$2 75@3 90. Sheep-Receipts 12W; shipments none; market steady; good to choice \$2 75@3 40; common to medium \$1 5002 80.

NEW YORK, Nov. &- Beever Richards 29 carloads for the market, 21 carloads for exporters and 12 carloads for city slaughteners direct. The market opened a shade stronger, but before the figish an easier feeling prevailed and seve al carloads were carried over; poor to prime nativo steers \$3 40@5 10; axtra native steers \$5 25@5 49; Texans and Colorado offer-Stock 84,821 bases.

Low ordinary, 6 15-16c; ordinary, 7.5-16c; inge at \$3 05@3 70, mainly at \$3 25@3 50; exports good ordinary, 8%c; how middling, 9c; at 50 00@8 00 or veals and \$1 75@125, for grassdemand at about former figures, but h ferior and cormon dragged; sheep ranged from \$300 24 60 per 100 pounds; lamba \$10 86 25.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Nov. 9 -- Cattle-Receipts 2700; shipments 500; market stronger; choice but steady. Wheat firm, opened a little easter heavy native steers \$4 2 4 80; fair to 240 4c off, with heavy trading in May, closing good native steers \$3 70@4 30; butchers steers, fair to prime \$3 00@3 80; stockers, fair to prime \$3 00.00 80 shloments 409; market active and a shade-bigher; prices range from 53 80 24 19. Sheep-Receipts 800; shipments norm; mars et firm; fatz

Special to the Gazette. ABILENS, TEX., Nov. 9-Through Squire Tucker of Merkel, THE GAZETTE is informed that R. L. Hawkins, a well-known cattle dealer residing in the western part of the county, was on last Friday evening thrown from his horse while on his way home from Merzel, and till'ed. His skull was mashed in and he was otnerwise horribly mangled. He was not found till late Mon ay event g. The verdict of the justice was that he came to his death by a fall from his. horse. His body was interred at Markel yes-

A Merican Veteran Dead.

Special to the Gazette. BOXHAM, TEX., Nov. 9 .- To day at 12 o'clock Johnson, who lived ten miles northwest from

The experiment of silk raising in Texas

nended as a relief for hay fever, and better horses, sheep and cattle, than 113,000 nautical miles of cable.